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DAILY LEADER. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1865.

Olive Logan, a very poor actress, but a very good femilistonists, writes from Saratoga to Harry Clapp's Saturday Press a rather dashing and spicy letter, from which we extract the following: Poor Dame Fashion, now about to be

Poor Dame Fashion, now about to be quenched until the Winter gaseties commence, gives a few spaemodic gape before extinction, as the flickering candle shoots up into a brighter flame when just on the eve of expiring, and finds an untimely grave in surrounding tallow. So with the tech speckless, the gums bealthy, the whole month pure and undefied. It iterally embains the dental substance, preserving it from decay through the dental substance, preserving the dental substance, den some other greasy substance which placed on stray locks forms the "Whisker," a on stray local forms the "whiter, as style of coiffure which was voted vulgar and taboxed two years ago in Paris. No matter, it is something new, at least here. It is fashionable, and it is hideously unbecoming. Another disgusting practice, much affected this year by the Garalogiennes, is that of painting black marks under the eyes, giving to that feature a bold, hard expression; a combination of cold calculation and overweening sensual-ity, which we might expect in a Lais or an

In fact, to touch on a delicate subject, what is purity, in appearance and in reality? What is the definition of the word ty? What is the definition of the word in the American Dictionary of Fashion? Can a girl be said to be pure who sits in the grounds of a botel of a dark night, with her walst encircised by the arm of a man who may be a pickpocket, a gambler, or a gold-check forger, for all she knows;—she has only met him at the Springs. The next week he goes away, and she do capes the movement with a different baseo, or that love of a tenor out of an engagement. She only met him in the afternoon or that love of a tenor out of an engagement. She on'y met him in the afternoon perhaps, but it is not unlikely that at night, in parting, (emboldened by her leasess offer, which ha, as a foreigner, doesn't understand as "nothing but firring,") he draws her pretty form towards him, and touches with his great wandal lips her unblushing but innocent cheek. At the next interview, ignorant of the existence of a line of demanation between firstation and impropriety, he offends her; and as an un-

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happy consequence, there is a street row between her brother and the person who was yesterday a "love," but is now a "wretch;" or more dreadful still, postole are used, and one man becomes a culprit, the other a cripple, and both very wretched creatures.

LAST NIGHT'S REPORT.

creatures.

The French err undoubtedly on the score The French err undoubtedly on the score of strictness to unmarried girls; but I really think, of the two svils, our system presents the greater one. It makes a girl bold and heartless; it makes her cold and calculating, it takes away the inexperience of her years, and substitutes a hend of forty on shoulders of eighteen; and at marriage, we see the woelul spectacle of a "knowing" bride; the flower perfect in form and hue, but robbed of all its perfume.

The Western Reserve, A correspondent of the Cincinnati Comercial, describing the Ravenna meeting of Friday last, has the the following: Out of a thousand, who are secus

Out of a thousand, who are accustomed to speak contemptuously of the Reserve as a hot-bed of political facaticism, half a dozen will not be found educated up to the lowest average among the people they deride. If the people of the Reserve have one weakness which they cultivate and nurse more than any other, it is a partiality for common school houses and a fondness for general information, which could be copied to great advantage by those who take delight in maligning them. As one of their Congressmen said to me the other day at Ravenna, when I suggested that in consequence of a heavy rainstorm that was then falling, a political meeting would probably be postponed. "The people of the Reserve are great for hearing every thing. They don't care for wind or weather. If there's a speech to be made, they'll all turn out and listen. It makes no difference which side it's on. If you come to preach to them about the dryinity of alav-

preach to them about the divinity of slav-ery, they'll give you a big audience, and hear you out; but about half a dozen of them will be very apt to have a few re-marks to make when you get through." And the remark as to their indifference

And the remark as to their indifference to the weather was abundantly verified that evening; for as many people, of every age, sex and condition, as the Town Hall would hold, trudged through muddy strests in a fearful storm, to hear a speech from General Geiger, of Columbus, a man of whom many of them had never heard before. The fact that somebody was going to "discuss the political questions of the day" was enough to draw, out of a population of about five hundred adults, an audience of between three and four hundred. ence of between three and four hundred. I am seriously inclined to the opinion that, if a similar condition of affairs had existed five years ago in the benighted South, where the Reserve was spoken of sneering ly and revilingly by men whose souls would have been eternally lost if their sal-vation had depended upon a correct geo-graphical definition of its boundaries, the country would not to day be just emerging from civil war and all its horrors.

Inte News Items. M'lle Euphroeine Parapa, the freshest of the prime donne, has arrived in Boston. She is of Greek parentage, was born in 1838, made her debut in 1856. She sings in New York next week.

Senator Conness writes from California, lenying the story that he had a quarrel with Secretary McCullough, in which the latter said he was epposed to negro suf-frage. Mr. Conness says the whole story

When the Pewabic went down, the place was buoyed with a beer barrel and a steering wheel which floated to the surface. The buoys have disappeared, a thick-headed and small-souled tug captain having con-cluded to "save" the barrel and wheel for his own use, and carried them off. The attempt to find the exact location or the wreck is likely to prove fruitless, owing to the "enterprise" of the tag captain.

The irransystble Dickerson is a prospect

The trop at last, and there is a prospect that the naval race between the Algonouin COWLES A OO.,
seps: 137 Superfor street, Weddell House.

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In a letter to a daily journal, says: "I understand it to be the intention of the Navy Department, after the trials at the wharf are completed which the contract requires, and which alone will give the information which alone will give toe information necessary to satisfy its guarantees, to thor-oughly test the machinery of the Algon-quin and Winooski by a lengthened trial in the Hudson river."

We see it stated that an unusually large

We see it stated that an unusually large and influential party of European capitalists and railroad magnates are now en route for New York in the Scotia, to examine the Eris Railway and the Atlantic and Great Western roads, now substantially owned in England. The party includes Sir Morton Peto, Bart, the English Railway Constructor; Monsieur Leon Lille, Banker, and representative of the Marquis of Salamanca, and the Duke de Reint-

zeres; James McHenry, Esq.; E. F. Sat-terthwaite, the London Broker; Malton Betta, Esq., of Liverpool; the Honorable Arthur Kinnaird, M. P., from Scotland; the Honorable Charles Waring, M. P.; Andrew Cosschian, E.-q., Coal Miner; the Honorable Michael Belcher, of Liverpool, and about twenty others.

The New York Times says that, on a The New York Times says that, on a certain wedding occasion, a peaky and inquisitive old lady, who came without invitation, bustled up to the bride and queried:
"Se, yew air goin to be married? Keep house, eh? Goin to have a girl, I suppose?" The expertant bride, quite dumbliout ded by such a question, stammered through her blushes that she really could not tell whether it would be a girl or boy. But we vote for boys; for, see here: "Mrs. Senator Kate Chase Sprague, following the example of more common people, has a example of more common people, has a baby, a boy, about five weeks old. Mrs. baby, a boy, about five weeks old. Mrs. Sprague's mother in-law presented her with \$500,000 for having a boy, and settled \$100,000 on the fortunate little stranger." The Scripture says "the laborer is worthy of his hire," but ian't half a million rather extravagant pay for such a performance, especially with milk at ten cents a quart?

pited on short notice. I nad or circular.

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FOREIGN NEWS THE WIRZ TRIAL

More Stories of Cruelty and Outrage FIRE IN TROY. NEW YORK.

Henry A. Wise on the Bampage. CONTON CROP IS BORTH C /1(1

The President to visit Raleigh.

Homestead Well Still Flowing

EXECUTION IN COLUMBUS Murderers of Provest Marshal

Cook to be Hung To-day. Exciting Yacht Race in Contemplation.

THE REBELLION IN HAYTI.

Fort St. Michael Cap ured by Rebels.

Balloon Ascension in New York. GOLD LAST NIGHT 144 1-2

FROM COLUMBUS [Special dispatch to the Ceveland Leader,] CAMBRIDGE COMMISSION. Columnus, September 5.

The Cambridge Commission having found Oliver and Hartright guilty of the charge of being the murderers of Assistant Provost Marshal Cook, and the sentence and finding having been approved by the commanding General of the Department, they will be hung at Camp Chase to-mor
The execution will take place before row. The execution will take place before one o'clock P. M. The Rev. C. A. Vananda is acting as spiritual advisor of the

The 22d Ohio, numbering one hundred and sixty-five men, will reach here tonight for their payment and discharge. The authorities are making preparations to carry out the recent order abolishing Tod Barracks.

FATE. The Franklin county fair commence to-day. The indications of a very success ful display are not very flattering.

the variety of stock and other articles to be exhibited

FROM PITHOLE. [special Dispatch to Die Oleversiu Datoria]

-, september 5.

Associated Press Report.

SANDY HOOK, September 5. The steamer Scotis, from Liverpool, 26th

firm, with an upward tendency, although

London, August 26, Evening.—Consols Illinois

concecting a protest against the division of the Eibe Duehies.

New York, September 5.
The steamship Scotia arrived up at 5 LIVERPOOL, August 26 — The Telegraph

Washous Items.

Naw Yonk, September 5.

We have Wilmington, Newbern and Raleigh papers to the 2d inst. The Raleigh Standard says: Governor Holden has received a despatch from President Johnson, saying that if he should visit Richmond he will extend his visit to Raleigh his native of the same o offered to contract with the Atlantic Tele graph Company to recover and complete the present cable and lay a second during next year.

The "Nord" explains the position of the

French system of telegraphing via the Canary Islands to Cape De Verde and the southern route. It says there is no discouragement from the failure of the Great Eastern line to be completed from Paris to the Canary Islands in two years and the whole line within five years.

The London Times has an editorial on the situation of America towards England. It denies the existence of any pretact for

of cattle disease. The importation of cat-tle from Great Britain into Ireland has

n Mursey, bound to, New York. It was isoon quelled, but the 2d mate and some of the crew received severe injuries.

The British squadron had returned from

sian proceedings with the Duchies points out that France may appropriate a point on the Rhine when it suits her with just as much right as Prussia appropriated Lanenburg. The Austrian-Prussian diplomats are to continue negotiations as to the questions of the processing to the Duchies. tion of succession to the Duchies.
Shanghar, July 12 —Burgoyne was still

had captured Pekin.

Livenroot, August 26.—The weather continues variable and more favorable for harvesting. Yesterday it was very fine and wheat was consequently duil and a shade easier, although Thursday's advance was generally maintained. Winter red, 9a6da9a9d per cental; Milwaukee and amber lows, 9a3da9a61.

Floor, steady.

Flour steady. Corn easir. Mixed declined to 31s por Richardson, Spence & Co., Gordon, Bruce & Co., and others, report beef quies but firm at the late advance.

Pork firm at full sales for fine.

Reconstruct firm, but business is limite.

Tallow active and sgain 3s dearer.

Brokers' Circular reports ashes steady. Sugar firmer and a shade dearer. Coffee inactive. Rice in good demand at very full prices Philadelphia at 6:9d. Linseed rather easier. Linseed ood request at 32s6da33s. Hemp very firm, with an upward ten-

Sperm oil advanced to £100, Rosin dull. Spirits of turpentine nominal at 46. LONDON MARKETS. - Messrs. Baring Bros. & Co., report wheat is. dearer for old; new samples inferior, and slow of sale. White amber, 44s46s; Red, 43s46s.

Iron quiet; Bars and rails, 7a7 pounds Sugar firmer; full prices paid.
Coffee firm; Rio remains firm but quiet.
Tea quiet, but partially rather dearer; ood cane Congou, 1115.

Tallow quieter. Rye 44s44.6a. Spirits turpentine in rather better and at 45s6d. Rosin scarce. Petroleum keeps very firm and canno be bought in any quantity under 26:91.— Linseed oil has improved, 32:3da32:64.

DESCRIPTION CONVENTION.

ALBANY, Shptember 5. The Democratic State Convention. which assembles to morrow, attracts a large crowd of outsiders. The interest evinced in the cause of the different can-didates is warm. Half of the delegates and alternates have arrived, and morning bosts and early trains to-morrow will bring the remainder. There is not much talk about the platform, but it will be short and moderate, following in spirit the Maine resolutions, that it will fully and earnest endorse. President Johnson's econstruction policy. It will approach he question of national debt cautiously, pledging the party, however, to its abso-lute payment, but insisting on most gen-eral and equal taxation. It will, of course, ske ground in favor of leaving the negro suffrage question to the States conserned, although there are some delegates who are disposed to pronounce against negro suffrage under any and all circumstances. As the evening wears on the canvass for certain of the candidates grows spirited.

The names most prominently mentioned to night are the following ' For Secretary of State, Mejor General Morsena; Comptroller, Lucius Robinson; Canal Commissioners, C. M. Armstrong, of Albany, and ol. Sammons of Montgomers, State Fo. Samuel J. Tilden, of N. Y.; Clerk of Court of Appeals, Col Tenbroeck, of Albany; of Appeals, Col Tenbrocck, of Albany; Gen. Josiah T. Miller, of Seneca; and Mr. Classenboro, of Outario, Inspector of State Prisons; Gaylord J. Clark, oi Ni-agara; Col. McNet, of Albany, Belah, of Orleans, Republican, and Becher of Tro-ga; Judges of the Court of Appeals, Hon. Martin Groover, and Hon. Wm. F. Allen, of New York, and Judge Hand, of Essex. Judges Ellan, however, restitude

tion led by Senstor Murphy. Governo

ing regulations of the New York Yacht

Club, with the exception that no difference of tonnage is to be allowed, and that one or

two try sails can be used in heavy weather

I they are required.

Immediately after this race another is to be run on the 15th inst, between the yacht

Hestlers, a very fast schooner yacht, and the yacht Henrietta, from Sand's Point to

New London. Other ocean races are in

VARIOUS ITEMS.

PROM NORTH CAROLINA-

ducts.

In the extensive cotton fields

There is a great lack of hotels and board-

in houses in Newbern. Portable houses brought from the North are bringing ex-

tasvagant prices. It is impossible to rent a building or to obtain lumber here for less than its weight in silver. Heal estate

DESTRUCTIVE PIRE.

kind of property.

NEW YORK, September 5.

STATE FAIR. The State fair which comes off next week promises to surpass anything of the kind that has ever been held in extent and

The steamer Scotis, from Liverpool, 26th ult, via Queenstown, 27th, passed this point at 3 30 r. M.

The political news is unimportant.

The Telegraph Construction Company have offered to contract for two cables to America next year.

By latest commercial news, Liverpool, 26th ult, the cotton market is stated to be

firm, with an upward tendency, annough quotations remain the same.

Breadstuffs are quiet and firm, with the exception of corp, which is easier. Provisions firm. Lard still has an upward

closed at 894.895 for money. Illinois Central shares, 784.79; Eric, 584.635; 5 20s closed at 684.69; Paris Bourse is firm; Rantes closed at 68f 52c. La France says, the western powers are

of the Ribe Duchies.

The steamship Asia, from Boston, arrived at Queenstown on the 27th ultimo.

The steamer Hibernia, from New York, arrived out on the 25th of August.

from the Hon. B. F. Moore, on the situation and duties of approuching convention, on questions of slavery, negro suffrage, ratifi-cation of civil contracts entered into during the war, repudiation of rebel debt, etc. He stands squarely on Gov. Holden's pixtform, at the same time, he rather obviously refers to questions which should It denies the existence of any pretext for war, and seriously asks for a dispassionate consideration of all'sirs by the Americans.

The smancipation society has issued an address announcing its dissolution owing to urgent demands from Ireland on account of the discount of the discount

been prohibited.

A mutiny broke out in the ship St. Mark,

Breet.
The Emperor and Empress has returned to Fontsinbleau from Switzerland, and our Paris items alluding to the Austria-Prus-

n custody.

It is rumored that the insurrectionists

Bacon very firm, but business is by high prices.
Butter quite firm for fine.

THE WIRZ TRIAL. Washington, September 5.
The Wirz trial was resumed from Sat-

J. Clark testified that he was taken as J. Clark testified that he was taken as a prisoner to Andersonville about the 28th of May, 1864, and confined. The previous evidence as to the crowded and filthy condition of the stockade, suffering of prisoners, coarse, dirty and insufficient food, &c., was repeated. On one day of last year he counted 154 dead men in the stockade. The witness mentioned the case of an insane soldier who wandered up and down by the stream, refusing to wear clothes, and who had not sonse enough to know that he must cook his rations. He ended his life by suicide. Another prisoner destroyed his life by hanging after declaring that he would rather die than remain in the stockade. When the witness was taken to Andersonville there were it men in the to Andersonville there were 41 men in the company with him, and 22 of them had died, most of them in that prison. He said six men were shot at different times; two of whom he know died for most of the said six men were shot at different times; two of whom he know died for most of the said said times. of whom he knew died afterwards. One of whom he knew died afterwards. One of whom was shot because he put his arms too far out over the dead line while dipping water out of a stream, when the sentinel fired. Another happened to get slightly beyond the line when the sentinel fired at him but mission. beyond the line when the sentinel fired at him, but missing, hit another man lying in a tent. Witness mentioned the circumstances attending the shooting of other men for crossing see deed line. He did not however, see or hear Captain Wirz give orders for the shooting.

2 Vincent Harrison, of the 21 New York

Regiment, who was a prisoner at Ander-sonville, having been conveyed there in March, 1864, testified that while at Capt. Wirz's headquarters, he heard Wirz give Wire's headquarters, he heard Wire give orders to have men put in the chain gang, and irons placed around their feet, and also order the guard to shoot with his gun the first man who should cross the dead line. Wire also threatened to shoot any man who would not promptly fall into line. Witness said he had seen marks on the bodies of men bitten by dogs, and described the sufferings of 150 men who had been vaccinated with poisonous matter. vaccinated with poisonous matter. On cross-examination witness said some of the men in the chain gang had previous

y attempted to escape.

Edward L. Kellogg, 20th New York Cavalry, said four men were shot for cross-ing the dead line. Bucking was quite s common occurrence. Witness was bucked six hours because he had failed to report a man who had escaped. Another person was bucked at the same time. Bucking consists in first tying the wrists together and then lastening the arms over the

Cross examined by the defense. He never saw a man bucked in the United States army, although he had heard of such things The resson why he was bucked was that

he did not comply with the rule for reporting those who attempted to escape.

Joseph R. Achull, of the 24th Ohio, a prisoner at Andersonville, testified that having gone out with a rebel guard he jumped on the rebel's back while the two prisoners who accompanied him took away. prisoners who accompanied him took away his gun. He hearing the degs in chase, he Hon. Martin Groover, and most likely be placed on the ticket for the short term.

David R. Floyd Jones is also mentioned

Davi for Secretary of State, and would probably be a strong candidate if his claims were pressed, but the general disposition of the delegates appears to try fresh men.

The Journal says Mr. R. Robinson won't sacks. He still carried the marks of the biting on his legs. The horn was blown as a signa' to call the hounds off. He was taken before Captain Wirz who or-dered him to be put in the stocks. He was exposed to the sun, and was thus pun-ished for thirty six hours, and during that accept, but those Democrats urging his name insist that he won't decline. Some opposition is eviuced towards him by those who insist upon the nomination of only traight out. Domograms. The sirile this treatment he was told to "dry

dates chosen for Canal Commissioners, The witness after being taken out of the the State Prison. It seems to be arraged found ma sanking and mb acgarwa. "assing that only the Tammany delegation will be ed by an iron bar eighteen inches long. admitted from New York. There are four organizations from the city claiming admission. There is more unanimity in regard to the contesting delegations from King county. Both are hard at work, but the indications in the contesting delegations. The legs of the witness were sore and the sourcy fell into them. He was twenty-three days in irons by order of Capt. Wirz. It was pretended that the irons were re-It was pretended that the irons were re-moved by order of a rebel surgeon, when the fact was they were afraid of Sherman, having a white flag hanging out all the time. This was in July. When a squad of Sherman's men were brought in they were stripped of everything except panta-leons and shirts. Even their buttons were the indications to night favor the delega-Seymour is present and will no doubt be chosen President of the convention. John Van Buren is also here on his way to Ossplit open, Wirz saying he had heard of spit cpen, Wirz saying he had heard of money sometimes being stowed in buttons. The men were sent into the prison stockade. Wirz said they were raiders and ought to be hung. They belonged to Stoneman's cavalry. Wirz struck a Michigan boy over the head with his revolver, the result of which was that the boy died of fits. The witness said he saw the man called Chickamauga killed. The men had nick named him "mutton-head." and he There is considerable excitement in yachting circles in regard to an ocean race on the eleventh inst, between the yacht Fiestwing, owned by Mr. George A. Os-good, son-in-law of Commodore Vandergood, son-in-iaw of Commodore Vander-bilt, and the yacht Henrietts, owned by Mr. James G. Bennett, Jr., two of the largest yachts in the United States. It will be the first ocean race that has ever largest yachts in the United States. It will be the first ocean race that has ever taken place on this side of the Atlantic. The yachts are to start at noon on the eleventh from the light ship off Sandy Hook and sail to and around the light ship off Cape May and back to the starting place.

This match is to be governed by the sail
grad the shot striking the man in the left. This match is to be governed by the sail-

fired, the shot striking the man in the left side. The victim was carried out and died. Witness saw Wirz lay out the dead line in April, 1864, and heard him give orders at that time if any man crossed the line to shoot him. The first night he went line to shoot him. The first night he went into the stockade was on the 18th of March, 1864. Saw Wirz kicking a poor skeleton around there, and heard Wirz curse him. He named four officers who also witnessed the same cruel occurrence. The squad of ninety men to which the witness was attached, and believe his contributed condition he ing in tolerable good physical condition he could stand up in the line presty well, but others could not. Wirz said he would not give them snything to eat for forty-eight hours and he kept his word. On the 3d,

4th and 5th of July our rations were cut off through the stockade because some had escaped. We numbered at that time 35,000. On the 15th of July there was a great crowd, at the gate, of men trying to get 000, which out with the sick. Only one could get out realize. out with the sick. Only one could get out at a time. There were at that place two guards between the dead line and the stockade. Captain Wirz gave orders that if any one stepped over the dead line to blow him through. The guard said ha could not keep the crowd from encroaching on the line. The sentinel at the time be left by the convention to the action of the Legislature. The assumption of the rebel debt may be one of these, for he had his gun at the stomach of a fine look-ing Prussian. He was ordered to fire and shot the man dead. Whenever a man was wounded and carried to the hospital does not appear to be in favor of repudi-ation, although opposed to the assumption that debt. The Herald says, Mr. Moore he would never come back. George White, of Germantown, Pa, belonging to the Marine Corps, after being wounded was carried off to the hospital. The young man requested him to tell his mother that he was not strick to dis Subscenarity he was has the reputation of being one of the ablest jurists of the age. NEWBERF, N. O., September 2.
The steamers Louisa Moore, El Cid, and Arago and a fleet of schooners left here tonot airsid to die. Subsequently he saw White's dead body at what was called the dead house. Wire was in company with two guards. The witness saked him if he could not take a lock of White's hair. "No," said Wirz. "if you do I'll blow your damned brains out." About one hundred commenced gathering the crep last week.
The cotton worm has not made its appearance in this State. The yield of cotton

and fifty prisoners were down at the creek bathing. A woman on an eminence was plainly observed by us to nod and wave her handkerchief to a sentinel who low them. fired and shot one of them in the head. The sentinel for this obtained a furlough by a Georgia soldier. The witness described the character of the sufferings of the
prisoners. He applied to Wirz to have
fifthy greece stopped from being thrown
into the stream, as the water was thus injured. Wirz replied that the water was
good enough for Yankees, and the witness
did not deserve soap.

After recess Achuff was cross-examinedintersy was in the Stockade for air worths.

and city lots strange to say, have not taken a flight upwards, owing to fears of confisca-tion and the unsettled concision of this witness was in the Stockade for six months. but was never in hospital. As to the guard whom he and his two companions companions overpowered, and whose gun they took away, They did not hurt him. TROY, N. Y., September 5.

A destructive, threatening fire occurred in West Troy this afternoon, below Usnal street, taking both sides of Broadway from and including Uffard & Laphsm's steam After examining a few more witnesses, the Court adjourned.

BNIGHT TEMPLERS.

planing mill to Exchange. Some 25 valuable brick buildings were destroyed, making a loss of probably \$75,000 or \$100,000. Included in the loss are Wishwall's Mansion COLUMBUS, September 5.

The grand encampment of the Knight
Templar's met here to day. B. B. French,
Grand-Master of the United States is Honse block and other stores. The fire was stopped at the Exchange by great exertions. The Democrat office was destroyed.

Templar's met here to day. B. B. French, Grand Master of the United States is present and over one hundred Sir Knights.

Designation of the company of the contract of

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New York, September 5. The capture of Fort St. Michael by the Haytian rebels has already been announced. The Bulletin de la Revolution has a long account of the event, by which it ap-pears that Anjou, who commanded the rebels, did not seek to enter the gate, but led his force through sloughs up to the very walls of the fort. The heroic band experienced great difficulty in making their way through a net work of thorny underwood and other natural obstacles. On

reaching the walls Anjou ordered a halt, The World's speciand mounting an oak tree, he reconnoitred the position and waited for dawn. About 8:30 a. M. he descended the tree and dashed on the fort at the head of his men, shouting "Vive Saluane." The garrison being thus unexpectedly attacked with cold steel fell into indiscriminate confusion and fled, the presiding Judge.

leaving the fort to the victors. ILL-TREATMENT OF NEGROES.

Naw York, September 5. The Tribune's Richmond corresponder says: Complaints continue to pour into the Freedmen's Bureau of maltreatment and meanness towards negroes on the part of the planters in different parts of the State. They band together to turn off all their chief hele. their chief help, except such as shall be actually wanted during the winter. Five of foolscap, addressed to General Grant, appealing from General Terry's decision, transferring Wise's property, abandoned by him, to the Freedmen's Bureau.

FROM HAYFI.

BAILBOAD DISASTER. HARRIBUSO, September 5.
The Erie Express train on the Pennsyl vania Railroad, coming east this morning, when near Duncannon, met with a dreadful accident by which three persons were in-stantly killed. The boiler of the locomo-tive drawing the train, burst with a fearful explosion, killing a stranger who was riding on the locomotive. The baggage master was slightly wounded. A coroner's inquest is processing this morning to investigate the affair.

New York, September 5.
The Post's special says: A regular Cabinet Session was held to day.
The Andersonville prison survivors association held a meeting last evening.
The object of the Society is to assist the widows and orphans of Andersonville prisoners, and also prisoners themselves where their circumstances demand it.

Mayor Gunther has responded to the Government's notification of charges against him and others concerning the street cleaning contract and asks an earlier earing than that named by the Government. He says he is ready for im

FOR SOUTH AMERICA. The Express states that the steamer Montano, which sails to-morrow for Rio Janeiro, takes out Minister Washburne to Paragusy, and also a number of Southerners to Brazil. The latter go for informs tion prior to emigrating permanently with others from the South.

WIRZ TRIAL. Washington, September 5. The trial of Wirz was resumed to day. Several witnesses testified to the cruelties practised by Capt. Wirz, and confirmed the evidence previously given of the bad treatment and distressing mortality among

GOLD MARKET. Naw York, September 5. Gold steady at 1441@1441. Customs demand continues active. The prospect of our exports setting off our imports checks the upward tendency arising from a rapid and without unuscessary delay.

bury Bank is utterly incorrect. The bank is stronger than ever before.

Special Report. FINANCIAL. New York, September 5. The increased activity in stocks continues, but the slight irregularity of price in the railroad list, caused by the report of Mr. Drew having bought 28,000 shares of Erie, held by him as security on his loan to purchase price being stated at 95, with a decline after the election of officers. Hud-

on River is more active, and closed at an advance. Governments continue active and firm. orders from abroad for 5 20s are not large, but owing to the scarcity of supply have produced a further. It is thought that the oreign demand will early turn up on the new issue, owing to the scarcity of the old issue and the difference of about two per

cent in price.

There is very little activity in wiscel aneous stocks. Gold steady with, with good demand for

customs, and very little speculation.

Money active, with an abundant sup-FILED IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS A statement of the affairs of Charles Graham & Co. have been filed in the Court of Common Pleas. The liabilities of the firm are \$1,600,000 and the assets \$1,900,00. Included in the assets are \$1,000,000 due by Elward B. Ketchum, which of course is worthless. The balance of assets sworn to are really worth \$735,-000, which is about what creditors will

Petroleum stocks are steady. Sales are at the following rates: Cherry Run 82; Excelsior 125; Manhattan 251; Webster 1,906; Pithole Creek 875; Buchanan Farm 10; United States 2,800; Watson 85; High Gate, Oil Creek 350. Petroleum is in more demand; 324s33 for crude and 56

a57 for refined in bond. FOR CALIFORNIA. The steamer Montana sails to-morrow morning, at nine o'clock, for California, vis Rio Janeiro. Among the passengers is the Hon. Mr. Washburne, our new Minisrer to Paraguay. The Montana, also, takes out a number of Southerners, among them Col. Wood of Natches; free traders, who are going to Brazil with a view to the formation there of a settlement for themselves and others who may choose to fol-

The British steamship Queen, a new vessel, which arrived this morning from Liverpool, brings fifteen hundred and twenty-six steerage passengers, said to be the largest cargo of humanity that ever crossed the Atlantic on a single vessel.

BALLOON ASCENSION.

A balloon ascension took place yesterday afternoon from Prof. Lowe's Balloon Ampithestre, near the Central Park. The great war balloon was used on the occasion. Prof. Lowe was accompanied by two amateurs. The party has not yet been heard from since their departure. RETURNED TO HIS DUTIES.

Hon. Isaoc N. Arnold, of Chicago, has returned to his duties after five weeks' ab-Special to the Times : Colonel Chipman,

NEW YORK, September 5. The Tribune's Washington special says

Commission, had before him to day all the government witnesses, and thoroughly examined each as to his knowledge of the acts of Wirn. By this means Colonel Chipman has been enabled to discharge a number of persons who were subpossed as witnesses, and so classify the remainder

prevalent here to-day that Jeff. Davis' trial is to take place this month. It is believed to be unfounded, and October is thought to be the correct time. The place will be Norfolk, and Chief Justice Chase

PRESIDENT JOHNSON. It is understood that the President does not contemplate any visit to Richmond, or North or South Carolina, at present.

THE CABLE. NEW YORK, September 5. The correspondent of the London Daily News, writing from the Great Eastern. says the rope which broke the third time, nary five and a half inch hemp rope, and only used because the stock of wire and hemp buoy rope was exhausted. The latter never gave way, and it was not until after five miles had been wasted through the failure of rivets stationed at everyone hundred lathoms to prevent its twisting, and that other rope was used and tested. The breaking strain of the first rope was eleven tons, yet it broke the first time at a strain of 7,500 lbs. weight, and the second time on the drum without any strain at all.

Hemp ropes was the last resort of the and carbuncles on his legs. bailed engineers, who rather than come back without making every effort would have probably been incrined to cut off and the Great Eastern herself. A strong buoy particular points. A few only have been rope descended for a great depth of water six hundred fathoms of water, and there ness was examined to day, and was very on board lay a great stress from the fact clear in his story of the treatment of pristhat no portion of the machinery oners. It is understood the prosecution or appliances had failed when called will soon introduce new evidence of an upon to perform the work for which they were meant. The possibility of picking up a cable at a length of two to receive donations to aid the prisoner. miles, had, it appears, never occurred to the cable layers, and the satisfaction of having felt at proving its complete feasibility soon to outwelgt the temporary misfortune of the ropes at hand not being equal to the

The business-like system which was obis worthy of note. Lith graphic workordinary ship's cabins given up to them, and every morning a diary of the proceedings of the day was written by S. Russell, and a copy of it by Mr. John C. Dean. A slip was then biographed and copies struck off, and meanwhile envelopes were addressed to the editors of twenty-five American journals, and Scotland and Ireland, were kept in readiness, and as each day's news was told off it was added to the

FROM MEXICO. conversation with General Delon, of the Liberal army. The latter says the wants States Court for the district in which the are not met in some way the cause will be which the property is condemned as the lost. They have no arms, money, ammu-nition, nor even provisions. The last All lands or other real property in the sevmen came into the field only by entreaty. States has acquired or shall acquire title by He and others had to beg of them by all confiscation or otherwise, shall be properly they held dear to keep together. He has transferred by this Bureau on a requisition seen men lying on the ground moved to by the Commissioner or Assistant Comthe company, was generally credited, the | tears by the words of their leaders. The | missioner, but shall be considered as under bodies of men yet in the field are: General the control of the Freedmen's Bureaucellers. Options are put out anticipating a Negretes, 5,000; General Garcias, 5,000; The claimants, except such surrender or General Delon, 2,000; General Eschbads, restoration be authorized by said Commis-1,500; General Rena Palaces 1,300; Gen-Hinijoss, 800; President Juarez, 300. sioner, and when any land or other real property that shall come into the posses-Eighteen thousand and six hundred is the sion of the Bureau as abandoned, does not

under the government.

of men under orders against a point of the pulsed. The firing in the dark was very WHAT CORTINAS SAYS. The Tribune's Brownville correspon dence says, under date of August 8th, that Cortinas told him, in an interview, that the state of the Liberal affairs was good, and that, if he could gather three thousand men he would make an attack on Mata, moras. This has been spoken of for the past two or three weeks. Cortinas said

established the people of the two countries would live in the most friendly way. RESIGNATIONS. The same correspondent says that a great many officers have sent in their resignations, a circular having been issued directing the officers who desire to resign to

send in their resignations now. In the 62d Colored Regiment only two or three officers remain in the service at the present time.

THE WEATHER. The heat is not so great as it was. The nights are growing cool and a fine east

Washington, September 5.
When the Commissioner of Internal Revenue made decision No. 140 the 5-20 bonds issued under the act of June 20, 1864, had not been put into the markets but he now rules that said bonds should be ncluded in the list of United States seenrities to be deducted from bank capital under the revenue laws. It appears from the books of the Collector of Internal Revenue for the District of Columbia that the net individual incomes for last year for about one hundred citizens, on which they paid taxes, was between \$3,000 and \$4,000 dollars; twenty-five persons from \$4,000 to \$4,000; thirty-four from \$5,000 to \$8,000; twenty-eight from \$6,000 to \$7,000; twenty from \$8,000 to \$10,000; twenty-one from \$.0,000 to \$12,000; twenty from \$12,000 to \$15,000, ten from \$15,-Areaquif arms 10,000 and twelve on \$25,000 and upwards; the last named included three

> hotel keepers and four bankers. PERSONAL Charles Palmer, of Richmond, who was to invite the President and Cabinet to visit that city, has arrived here. He has been most cordially received, and to-day at noon, by special invitation, was presented by Mr. Seward to the Cabinet, a compliment due Mr. Palmer, who during the war was imprisoned with Mr. Botts for his devotion to the Union. The President and the Cabinet expressed to Mr. Palmer a hope to be able to accept the invitation of the people of Richmond as soon as the reather and business would not

The Secretary of the Treasury is now paying Texas Indemnity bonds, so called, which were issued by the United States to Texas under act of September 9th, 1850, when such bonds are presented by local helders, with evidence that they have passed through the hands of loyal persons

General Miles, in command of Fortress Monroe, telegraphs that Jeff. Davis has been and is still suffering with erysipelas

THE WIRE TRIAL. The Government has between thirty and forty witnesses more to examine in the send down the hawser and rigging and Wirz trial. Their testimony will be on subpossed for the defense. It is now supbut never gave way. The grapnels and posed that the trial will terminate about hempen rope were only meant for five or the 1st of October. The first negro witwill soon introduce new evidence of an important character. Mesers. Rittenhouse, Forbes & Co., of this city, have consented

VERMONT ELECTON. MONTPELIER, Vt., September 5. The election for thate and County offi-cers and members of the legislature took place to-day. The vote was the lightest ever cast in many years. It was not more than three quarters as large as last year. served in recording the events of each log | We have the vote for Governor from 25 towns embracing one-lifth of the State. men with stone and press, had one of the The Republicans voted for Paul Dillingham, of Waterbury, and the Democrats for C. N. Davenport, of Rockingham. Twenty-five towns give Dillingham, 5,076, and Davenport 1,554 votes.

FREEDMEN'S BUREAU.

WASHINGTON, August 5. Major General Howard, Commissioner of the Freedmen's Bureau has issued rules for the establishment of a uniform policy regarding abandoned or confiscated lands. stock already folded for posting. By this They provide that according to the laws of as abandoned when the lawful owners volunjarily absent themselves therefrom and meras, on the 14th of August, had a long property will not be regarded as confiscatof his party are now so urgent that if they property may be found has been made, by want is so much felt that large bodies of eral rebellious States to which the United total force that can be said to be seting fall under the definition of abandoned as est forth in a section of an Act of Congress The first of these corps in importance is approved July 21, 1864, it will be formally that of General Megrett, who holds the surrendered to the Assistant Commissioner State of Chipungs. The second is that of Bureau, for the State within which such of General Garia, which operates on the real estate is situated. On its appearing line of Sala Recreto from Vera Orus to that the claimant did not abandon it in a Tabasco. There are many bands of men sense defined in such section and who make war in the name of the Liberal act, the former owners of property government, but will not obey the orders held by the bureau as abandoned and of any one of the chiefs. These bedies | who claim its restoration on the ground of ought to be hung in order that their men | having received pardon, will as far as might be brought into regular commands. practicable forward their applications to The administration, now formed of the the Commissioner of the Bureau, through Executive and three ministers, the only seat | the superintendent and assistant commisof government, is at Chipaugs.

General Carvojal was sent some time this property is situated. Each applicaago by President Juares as Envoy to the tion must be accompanied by the first copy United States, with full power to enter of the special pardon of the President, or into terms with public and private parties of the oath under his amnesty proclamsfor the sid of Mexico. He carried with tion, when they are not embraced in any him blanks for every purpose. This officer of the exceptions therein enumerated. is looked for daily, and then it will be as- Becond, proof of title. Third, evidence certained how far he has met with success. | that the property has not been confiscated The same correspondent says about two and labelled in any United States court. days ago a dash was made by a small body Officers of the Buresu through whose hands such applications may pass will endorse defenses of this city. They were easily re- thereon such facts as will assist the Commissioner in his decision, stating especially the use to which the property is put by the Bureau. The above has been approved by

the President of the United States. ARRIVAL BALTIMORE, September 5. The Danish bark Agnes arrived from Rio Janerio to-day. She brings Hon. Jao. Monroe, United States Consul of Rio Janerio, as bearer of dispatches from Manister

Yesterday Evening's Edition.

Naw York, September 5 The Herald's Savannah correspondent The Georgia Central Railroad had been repaired for a distance of forty-five miles out of Savanush, and as a consequence trade had become very brisk, particularly

trade had become very brisk, particularly cotton. Large quantities were stored in the city on the wharves and shout the presses, and everything looked encouraging for a thorough revival of the important traffic as soon as railroads should be restored. Accessions had been made to a line of steamers from Savannah to Augusta, and new lines between New York and Savannah ware being analytical. nights are growing cool and a fine east wind blows during the day.

FATALITY.

Men are dying fast and in large numbers.

SERVICE UP.

The term of service of the 27th and 28th Wisconsin Volunteers being up they are ordered to be mustered out.

A battery of the brigade of Gameral Slack's Thirteenth Army Corpe goes with them.

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